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IN THEIR WORDS

A YEAR OF PROTESTS

In a tumultuous time filled with social and political unrest, those on different sides give voice to their feelings and their hopes and their fears PAGES A12-14

Gregory McKelvey, Portland's Resistance



"We will become a powerful force in local politics and serve as a model to other cities for how you can resist this federal administration locally."

Kate Fricke, Southeast Portland resident



"We've been to the Science March ... the Women's March. I think it sends a real big message to my kids that ... you should care about what's going on in your community."

Joey Gibson, Patriot Prayer



"Far right. Alt-right. Racist. White supremacist. Anti-gay. All these things, they try to put these labels on us. I think part of the problem is I don't put a label on myself."

Lt. Ryan Lee, Portland Police



"The sad reality is that there are members of society who see the uniform and they see only the uniform ... they can forget that under the uniform I'm a human."

NEVADA STANDOFF TRIAL

Bundys head back to court

Prosecutors are under pressure to deliver guilty verdicts and send a message to anti-government activists

Maxine Bernstein *The Oregonian/OregonLive*

LAS VEGAS — Much is at stake as the long-anticipated trial begins for Cliven Bundy, two of his two sons and a supporter with militia ties — the main figures accused of rallying armed supporters to the family's Nevada ranch in 2014 in a standoff that launched a movement against federal control of public land in the West.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management officers were attempting to enforce court orders to remove nearly 1,000 Bundy cattle from grazing on what is now Gold Butte National Monument. But armed rangers were cornered on a desert expanse near the Bundy Ranch in Bunkerville, with citizen snipers perched on high ground, and they were forced to flee.

The retreat — and no immediate prosecution — emboldened Ammon and Ryan Bundy to move into southeastern Oregon about a year and a half later with a small brigade of self-styled militants. They led the 41-day armed occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, a 187,756-acre federal bird sanctuary where ranchers also had clashed with government agents.

As opening statements begin Tuesday, the trial will mark the second attempt by the government to send the Bundy sons to prison on conspiracy and weapons charges.

Last fall, federal prosecutors in Portland suffered a stunning blow when a jury acquitted Ammon Bundy, older brother Ryan Bundy and five others in refuge takeover. Prosecutors in Nevada also were largely unsuccessful

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